DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. Wilfrid Teague, of Brantford, dropped into our midst on January 6th, to greet old friends, leaving the following evening for home after transacting some business here.

Mr. Wilfrid Davis, of Vancouver, B. C., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Neil A. McGillivray for a few days over the week-end of January 6th, then left for Montreal and his old home in St. John's Que., for a brief visit before again returning to the Pacific slope. A bunch of friends foregathered at the McGillivray home on January 6th, to meet him ere he left for the east.

We deeply sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Alexander, who were married over a year ago, upon the death of their first-born child—a girl, which did not long repose in the light of this world, being born on December 29th, and passing beyond soon after. The mother, who is doing very well, was formerly Miss Jane Wedderburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wedderburn, whose clever children have all their normal powers intact, yet can converse with the deaf fluently.

Mrs. Alice Wheeler left on January 5th, for an indefinite visit to her youngest daughter, Mrs. Fletcher, in Montreal and hope her sojourn in the Canadian metropolis will be a pleasant one.

Mr. Fred Terrell continued his series of lectures on the workings of "Sin" at our Epworth League, on January 9th, describing how it degrades, enslaves and torments the human mind. It was a splendid address.

The Board of Trustees of our church opened their first session of the year, on January 8th, but the discussions were very quiet and expeditious. The old convenors were reelected with out opposition as follows: Mission Convenor, J. R. Byrne; Church Clerk, F. E. Harris; Mission Treasurer, Asa Forrester and Platform Convenor, W. R. Watt. Some discussion ensued over the enrollment of probationers, but none were named then. However, a Bible Class for young boys will be opened and worked out at our church every Sunday evening, under the guidance of Mr. J. R. Byrne, with Mr. Charles A. Elliott alternating.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malcolm King came up from Frankford to attend the funeral of the latter's father, Mr. Frederick C. Chestnut, on January 9th. Mr. King left for home the day following the funeral, but Mrs. King intends remaining here till Easter, if not longer.

Glad to report that Mrs. John L. Smith, who has been laid up with a severe pain in her head and a swollen neck, is up and around again. Despite the weight of many winters, Mr. and Mrs. Smith are keeping on fairly well.

Our good friend and valued interpreter, Mrs. J. R. Byrne, was on a fair way to recovery from an attack of the "Flu," when she was suddenly seized agonizing pain and rushed to St. John's Hospital, on Major Street, on January 5th, and immediately operated on for a rupture. The operation was most successfully performed and now Mrs. Byrne is at home recovering rapidly. Her absence in the meantime was keenly felt at our church and at all our regular gatherings.

We are pleased to announce that the first and pending mortgage on our church has been cleared off, and now we have the other one to pay off and as no interest is applied to this one, and we are allowed to pay it back at random, we are now on, what the old sage says, "The Easy Road." However, we may clear this off in less time than you would think.

The newly elected committee of the Brigden Literary Society got together on January 7th, and drew up the society's programme for the balance of this season. It is a very interesting one with debates, current events, entertainments, dialogues, and lectures by Messrs. J. R. Byrne, H. W. Roberts, J. T. Shilton and others. As usual members are admitted free, as well as outside visitors, but non-members residing here will be charged twenty-five cents.

Strolling along Mutual Street, the other evening, the writer chanced to peek into the Imperial Press Office and was amazed to see our friend, Mr. J. T. Shilton, working with utmost speed on the great pile orders. Fearing too much intrusion the reporter did not disturb the workers within, but watched them for a while and then came to the conclusion that friend Shilton is certainly reaping the harvest that his honesty and thriftiness has sown.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Roberts, of Jarvis, gave the former's brother, Herbert, a nice call at the Terminal Post Office, while taking a motor trip to this city for a day of shopping on January 10th.

During the enforced absence of Mrs. J. R. Byrne through illness, her daughter, Miss Ruth Byrne, was mistress of our parish house, attending to all Sunday details like a veteran, and it is pleasing to see how fast she is adapting herself to our motional language, though scarcely in her teens.

The Women's Association of our Church held a meeting on January 10th, and arranged matters for the holding of a "Mystery Man" entertainment on January 26th, in aid of their fund. The admission is only twenty-five cents.

It is our sad duty to chronicle the passing from this scene of one of our good friends in the person of Frederick Charles Chestnut, beloved father of our friend, Mrs. Arlie Chestnut King, of Frankford, who passed beyond these shadows following a heart seizure on January 4th, in the autumn of his life—seventy-fourth year. Many can still remember how kind and attentive a friend he proved to be when his daughter, then Miss Arlie Chestnut, entertained us so often at his home on Pape Avenue. Here he and his good wife, Mrs. Chestnut, would throw open their cosy, yet humble home to their legion of friends, both deaf and hearing, old and young—poor and rich. Here they extended the parental warmth of their hearts to all, but now he has gone to be entertained in a brighter home by our Heavenly Saviour. The funeral would have taken place within the alloted time, but was detained until January 9th, in order that a daughter, Mrs. Kempster, of California, could attend the last sad rites of her father. The funeral, which took place to Norway Cemetery, was very largely attended. The deceased was born in Port Hope, and at twenty-five years of age went to Oshawa, where he woed and won Miss Annie Robinson. They were married in June, 1882. They then moved to Toronto, where they have continually made their home for the past thirty-eight years. Their union was blessed with eight children, of whom four are now living—namely, Mary, now Mrs. F. Tustin, of Toronto; Mabel, now Mrs. W. R. Kempster, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Arlie, now Mrs. R. M. King, of Frankford, and Percy, at home. To the bereaved family we extend sincerest sympathy.

With its newly elected officers harnessed up, the Brigden Literary Society started off the 1929 season with a bang on January 11th. The weather was not any too favorable, yet the nice turnout had a very enjoyable time discussing pro and con on the greatest doings just now the world over, that brought out much comment. Finally came the game of "What's my Subject"? by Mr. Charles A. Elliott, and there was much laughter over the various incidents.

One evening lately your correspondent, out of pure curosity, took a walk up Yonge Street, from Front Street to Bloor Street. He paused at every barber shop and carefully scrutinized the number of patrons in each place, and was surprised to find the most in Monty Egginton's shop. This is truly a proof that the tonsorial parlors and ladies marcelling studios which the popular and well-known father of the Misses Edna and Gwendolyn Egginton controls is a place of comfort, satisfaction and contentment. Here the writer frequently drops in for a hair cut or shave, and finds not only satisfaction in the workmanship, but also finds Mr. Egginton and his bevy of employees most obliging. If you can't believe this just, drop in and be convinced.

LONDON LEAVES

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. G. A. W. Gustin, who is under the weather with an attack of heart failure, at her home on Lorne Avenue, at time of writing, but her many friends are pulling for her speedy recovery.

Mr. Russell Marshall, of Detroit, spent the recent Christmas holidays with his mother in this city.

Mr. James P. Orr, of Milverton, was the guest of George Moore on Christmas Day and in the evening went to witness the exciting hockey game between London and Detroit, which resulted in favor of Detroit, by a score of 3 to 0. The Arena was packed to the doors.

Like all other centres throughout the Province, this city is experiencing an unwelcome taste of the "Flu" epidemic and among the many victims were Mr. W. H. Gould's youngest sister, of Windsor, and youngest brother, of Detroit, but are on the mend again.

A short time ago, Eddie Fishbein left his Ford sedan outside at the mercy of Jack Frost, with the result that its radiator was cracked open. This may deprive Mr. Fishbein of the joys of motoring for a while.

Mr. Stanley Youngs was a Christmas visitor at his sister's place near Embro and while there contracted the "flu," but is all right now.

One of the busiest deaf persons in this city during the Yuletide was Mr. A. H. Cowan, and how he did toil all night, trying to keep down the ever increasing deluge of mail, but now it's over and he heaves a sigh. He is due to address our St. Thomas friends on the Gospel in that city, onFebruary 10th, and a large turnout should greet him.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pincombe, of Poplar Hill, spent the Christmas holidays with their relatives and friends in this city.

There was a meeting of our mission board at the Y. M. C. A., on Saturday night, December 15th, but the turnout was rather slim, but another meeting will be called soon.

Mr. Thompson, of Windsor, has come to this city for a lengthy stay with his sister, being laid off from the Ford plant at Ford, Ont., but expects to return early in March.

Mr. George Moore motored out to Forest, on December 31st, to enjoy the New Year's Day frolic with his brother, returning to this city on January 2d.

Wilbur Elliott, of Detroit, was in the city, looking up old acquaintances, while on his way to spend the Christmas holidays with his father in Ingersoll, returning to his job at the Ford works on December 26th.

The many friends of Mrs. Edna Walton, sister of Mr. W. H. Gould, Jr., are delighted to hear that she is convalescing very well at her mother's home now, after going through a serious siege of illness for three weeks, only to be followed by an operation at Victoria Hospital, where she had her tonsils successfully removed, on January 3d. We trust this operation will greatly benefit her.

Mrs. John Pincombe had the misfortune of slipping on the icy pavement on January 2d, and painfully injuring herself. She was immediately removed to Victoria Hospital in an ambulance and attended by Dr. S. J. T. Bean.

According to the attending physician, she is suffering severe injuries to her back and hip, with the possibility of a fractured hip bone. The full extent of her injuries will not be ascertained until after the X-ray pictures have been developed. Owing to the advanced age of the woman, her condition is considered as critical.

We learn, though she is eighty-seven years old, she is doing as well as can be expected, at time of writing, and sincerely trust she will pull through.

RIVERSIDE RIPPLINGS

One of the merriest of New Year's Day dinners given by the deaf of this neighborhood was the one held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Charbonneau, where they had as their guests, their brother, Albert Bethiaume, his wife, their children, an aunt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huegel, all of Detroit, and Miss Louise, of Windsor.

Mrs. John A. Braithwaite was a guest of her old schoolmate, Mrs. Eddie Ball, in Detroit, just before Christmas. The Braithwaites are doing well.

There was a nice and pleasant gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huegel in Detroit, on December 30th, when they entertained their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Charbonneau and daughter, Theresa, of this place. Such happy reunions as these are reminiscences of the good old days of the long ago.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

We are glad to hear that the parents of Mrs. James Green, of Chesley, who live in the far Canadian west, and who have been very seriously ill lately, are now recovering.

We hear at time of writing that Mrs. John A. Moynihan, of Waterloo, has fallen a victim of the "Flu" and been ordered to "keep under" for a fortnight.

Mr. Alex. Buchan, Jr., of Chicago, came down to Walkerville for Christmas to visit his sister, Mrs. John E. Crough, and to see his mother, Mrs. Alex. Buchan, Sr., prior to the latter's departure for Toronto.

Mr. Lewis Clayton Patterson, of Milton, enjoyed the New Year's weekend in Waterloo as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moynihan.

We regret to say that the mother of Mr. Peter McDougall and of his sister, Mrs. Colin McLean, died at her home in Limoges, on December 30th, at a ripe age. Peter and his sister have since returned to Toronto.

The many friends of Miss Annie Dalgleish, of Sault Ste Marie, will be pleased to learn that she is doing very well in that city. Knowing that the JOURNAL would bring her much comfort and enlightenment, she sends your reporter her subscription for the JOURNAL. It was promptly forwarded to the Editor.

Mr. Dick Arundel, of Birmingham, Mich., has returned home after enjoying the Yuletide holidays of two weeks with his friend, Stanley Ball, of Detroit. These young chaps spent most of the time skimming over the city's frozen rinks on their steel blades.

SASKATCHEWAN.

Mr. J. W. Gee since selling his farm two years ago, spend the summer with his son and going into the town of Cupar for the winter months, and is keeping in good health. Mr. Frank Gee with his wife motored down from Hughton, Sask., to pay a visit to his father, Mr. J. W. Gee, also brothers Sidney and William Gee, also of Cupar. Frank reports bumper crops at Hughton, Sask. They are having a spell of very cold weather, it being down to forty below zero.

Mr. J. W. Gee's wife died April 13, 1925; having not been well since she was run over by a motor car in London, Ont., in September, 1923. She moved back in 1924, to their homestead in Cupar, where she spent her last days.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

BEATRICE HASENSTAB BECOMES BRIDE OF LEE M. KRAFFT

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Elliott Hasenstab, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Joseph Hasenstab, 5340 Elis Avenue, to Lee M. Krafft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Krafft, Oak Park, took place November 17th, at St. James Methodist Episcopal Church. The service was read at 4 o'clock by the bride's father, assisted by Dr. Daniel Brummitt, editor of the *Northwestern Christian Advocate*.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin and old family lace, and a tulle veil which fell from a close-fitting lace cap. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's white roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Theodore Taylor, wore an orchid tulle frock. Her flowers were butterfly roses. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Ted Haskell, Mrs. Millard R. Elmes and Marian World, wore tulle dresses that shaded in color from bronze to peach, and carried chrysanthemums.

The matron of honor and two of the bridesmaids are sisters of the bride.

Ted Haskell was best man, and the ushers were Millard R. Elmes and Theodore Taylor.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The young couple left on a wedding trip by motor through the South. When they return they will live in Oak Park.—*Hyde Park Herald, Chicago, Ill.*

Pacific Northwest Services for the Deaf

REV. OLOF HANSON, MISSIONARY

Seattle, First and Third Sunday at St. Mark's

MAN NEARLY NINETY CLIMBS MOUNTAINS AND SWIMS

DAVID RAY TILLINGHAST, DEAF AND DUMB, DOES NOT LET OLD AGE WORRY HIM

By Maud Waddell

CHARLOTTE, January 5.—As an example of accomplishment and demonstration over difficulties a retired teacher of the deaf in North Carolina's school, David Ray Tillinghast, of this state, himself deaf and dumb, is at the present time an individual of unusual interest. Nearly ninety years of age, Mr. Tillinghast, who is a cousin of the late Colonel Robert Bingham of North Carolina, still climbs Mount Mitchell and swims in the waters off the Florida coast and writes interestingly of his life's experiences and of his personal views of the best methods of instruction for the deaf and dumb.

Mr. Tillinghast is now of three states, having relatives in this state, South Carolina and Florida, and spends his time with these kinspeople. He made many friends in Asheville some years ago, as the guest of his cousins, the Bingham family at the Bingham Military School, and was particularly interesting on one of these visits when he described in sign language a trip up Mount Mitchell, his impressions being conveyed to the company present by his daughter, who is neither deaf nor dumb and who has a knowledge of her father's art of conversation with his hands. Mr. Tillinghast has been visiting his son, Prof. J. A. Tillinghast, in Spartanburg, his niece in Hartville, S. C., and has now gone to see his younger daughter in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he spends much time swimming in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Mr. Tillinghast is deeply grateful for and interested in life, and is active and vigorous. He has traveled widely, having been across the continent many times. Upon request this remarkable octogenarian wrote the following brief outline of some of the more outstanding features of his interesting life, terming it a brief autobiography of an old retired teacher of the deaf:

"Eighty-seven years ago on September 1, I was born in Fayetteville, N. C., and very early lost my hearing. With loss of hearing went all memory of having heard my mother's voice and all of the words I was once able to say.

"I grew up to the age of 12, absolutely without knowledge of word language, depending for communication with my family on a few crude signs mainly invented by myself. I might have gone to school with a mind many years behind my brothers and sisters in development of mental powers and in knowlege of life outside of home environment. Fortunately an older deaf brother after being educated at a school in Virginia, came into my environment and we became inseparable companions. We talked with each other in the sign language. I do not remember how I learned the language from him. I seemed to understand his signs instinctively, since from infancy I had been accustomed to think in pictures of things and the activities of home life. As sign are imitations of them, I easily recognized them and consequently learned them with wonderful rapidity.

"My deaf brother settled down in life as a bookbinder and had some customers who had him bind volumes of Harper's monthly and of Harper's weekly illustrated magazine. I had the privilege of looking at the wonderful pictures in them. I considered them wonderful at the time. The natural consequence was that I asked numberless questions, and the answers expanded my mind greatly beyond the previous horizon of my childhood.

"At the age of 12 years my father took me to the New York Institution for the Deaf. There I began a life of trying to master word language. I had the good fortune to be placed under several capable teachers in a nine-year course of study.

"Here I wish to assert that they never directly taught me the sign language, but merely used to it throw light on the meanings of words and phrases. Religious instruction and chapel exercises were in the sign language.

"During the war between the states I was cut off from home. In the meantime my parents passed away.

"During several of my vacations I had to stay at the institution. The school being located right on the Hudson river, gave me and a number of schoolmates the opportunity for such amusements as swimming and boating. After several weeks of practice in swimming along the shore, I felt physically able to undertake the the feat of crossing the mile-wide river with a schoolmate as companion. Provided with a rowboat to accompany us for the sake of safety, I succeeded, but my companion had to be taken into the boat on account of being seized with cramps.

"I cannot now feel very proud of that feat, taking into consideration the successful attempts of many which we have lately seen accounts of in the public prints.

"In the winter of 1861, after having served as a substitute for a sick teacher several months, who finally died, I was appointed to fill the vacancy, to my surprise. Thus began my life work of teaching my "brethren of silence" for nearly half a century.

"In 1867, I accepted a call from North Carolina to teach her deaf children at Raleigh. Bringing a lovely bride from New York in 1869 to help me make a happy home, reconciled me to giving up my position at the New York school with its delightful social environment.

"On our way south we had to make many changes of cars. We had to be ferried across rivers. South of Washington, and especially along the railroad from Weldon to Raleigh, we saw deplorable scenes of poverty as compared with the prosperity of the north. We passed through small towns, fields of poor corn, saw here and there a lean cow tied to a stake. We were traveling in a mixed train. It made my bride home-sick, so devastated, poverty-stricken and exhausted, did the country seem between Washington and Raleigh.

"Being happily settled for life at Raleigh, as a teacher of North Carolina's silent children, I devoted myself in season and out of season to the elevation of their mental level.

"In 1924 I moved from Raleigh with the school to Morganton, where I continued to teach until 1906, when I was retired from active teaching, but was appointed chaplain. In 1916 the office of chaplain was abolished, and I moved to Spartanburgh, S. C., to live with my children, giving up a beautiful home.

The educated deaf of North Carolina were much surprised at my retirement from work at the school and almost unanimously disapproved of it. They knew from experience in the school what I meant to deaf pupils.

"You ask for some of my opinions. I have several firm convictions on political as well as educational matters, all of which I do not think would be interesting, if stated, except that I think the oral method of teaching deaf children is too much used. It is so very exacting that a majority cannot learn by it as well as they would by non-oral methods. The deaf child, orally taught, has to learn two extremely hard things—speech and lip-reading. I have seen during nearly half a century's work as a teacher that it takes nearly the child's whole time to acquire a reasonable understanding of English. When a child out in life trying to read a friend's lips fails to understand the language they use, he is completely discouraged. He believes his lip-reading a failure, drops it altogether and depends on pad and pencil. He thinks of the years he spent in trying to learn lip-reading and speech wasted, and wishes they had been devoted only to the learning of more language than he knows, and the acquisition of more general knowledge.

"The supporters of the oral method may think I am merely prejudiced, but I am 'from Missouri' and want to be shown demonstrated results of its success, not at school but out in life. I have never seen but two or three really successful lip-readers, though I have been at many conventions of graduates of the schools. I would like to see a gathering of orally taught persons at a picnic exchanging ideas and jokes only by word of mouth. Such a scene will never be seen, I am certain.

"The span of my life is long enough for me to have seen two different civilizations. In my childhood and youth I saw only hand tools in building and farming.

"I saw, for instance, carpenters hard at work planing weather boards many days. Now they are displaced by machines, so wonderfully devised to save labor as to always fill me with wonder. I ate meals cooked in the open fireplace. Only last summer I enjoyed things cooked on an electric range. What a contrast. During one winter Raleigh was so much mud-blocked that it was impossible for people from the country to come in. Fayetteville Street was literally a strip of watery mud. I remember being amused at the facetious introduction of bills in the Legislature to establish a ferry across Fayetteville Street. Once several weeks after Christmas I sold a dozen eggs, which I happened to find in my chicken house, for ninety cents, simply because country eggs could not be brought in, so impassible were the roads."

Deaf-Mutes Are Safest Drivers

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10. — Deaf-mutes are probaby the safest automobile drivers in Pennsylvania, according to data obtained by the Keystone Automobile Club from the department of highways. Similarly, drivers with one arm, one leg, one eye, or handicapped by some other form of physical defect, hold high places in the State's safety records.

"This interesting situation is revealed by study of the statistical data in the safety section of the department at Harrisburg," said Edward P. Curran, the club's safety director. "It demonstrates that the 'incapacitated' driver, realizing his limitations, handles his car in a manner that insures safety to himself and other users of the highways. He never takes chances, and the result speaks volumes for careful, competent operation.

"There are 177 deaf-mutes holding operators' licenses in Pennsylvania, and there is no record of any of them having been involved in accidents. Depending entirely on sight, they make proper use of their rear-view mirrors for avoiding danger from the rear, while they use their brakes instead of their horns when approaching intersections.

Besides the deaf mutes, there are 1,980 drivers in the state classified as 'deaf.' The total coming under the classification of 'incapacitated' numbers 7,656, and from this group accident reports are a rarity.

"Some disabled drivers require special appliances for their cars. In such cases, their license permits them to operate only the car so equipped. In event they buy new cars, similar appliances must be installed and the operators are obliged to submit to re-examination to determine their fitness.—*Altoona (Pa.) Mirror.*

Mrs. Howard L. Terry, formerly President of the California Association of the Deaf, has been taking a course in philosophy in the Southern Branch of the University of California.—*California News.*

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington and the State of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518—9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M. Bible class, other Sundays of each month at same hour.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M.

Services by Appointment:—Virginia: Lynchburg, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton; West Virginia: Charleston, Huntington, Romney, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Fairmont, etc.

Deaf Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JANUARY 24, 1929

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE subjoined is taken from the *Kentucky Standard*, evidently written by Mr. George McClure. From knowledge of those who essayed the course at a college for the hearing, and from diligent inquiry, we can endorse everything that the excerpt printed below clearly outlines. A single pupil to a teacher is a rather expensive way to educate a deaf child (if it does not make a sissy of him) and a single deaf student at a college is also expensive in a general way, for it means extra worry, extra work, for all the professors, as well as the hearing students who would have him succeed.

"From time to time we note in the school papers items stating that graduates of this or that school have entered colleges for the hearing. Sometimes attendant circumstances make this the wisest course for the young people, but we believe that, other things being equal, the best place for the deaf student desirous of a higher education is at Gallaudet, which is organized with special reference to the needs of those lacking the sense of hearing.

"Instruction in colleges for the hearing is given largely through the ear. To follow the detailed, often abstruse lectures where the shade of meaning may be dependent on the emphasis given a word, by means of lip-reading is out of the question; the deaf student's only hope of keeping up with the class is to manage in some way to get hold of a resume of the lectures. Those who can afford it sometimes pay an amanuensis to take down the lectures for them, but the one who can not afford this is driven to make excessive demands on the time and good nature of collegemates to secure notes and is in danger of becoming the class nuisance.

"At Gallaudet a student receives his instruction at first hand, rather than by the correspondence school method, and is permitted to retain his independence. Why make the acquisition of an education unnecessarily difficult? There is no virtue in doing a thing with painful effort when an easier way is available."

TWENTY-FIVE and more years ago Philadelphians would wonder how organized work could get along without the aid of Robert M. Ziegler. But last week he died, after a few years of semi-retirement from active participation in affairs of the deaf. It was largely through Robert M. Ziegler and Brewster R. Allabough, while yet students of Gallaudet College, that the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf was founded and held its first convention at Harrisburg, Pa. This society has welded together the deaf of the State of Pennsylvania, and besides establishing and supporting a Home for the Aged Deaf, has a record of wonderful work for the common good.

SEVERAL of the schools for the deaf have had unwelcome visits from the "Flu," but there have been no fatalities, as it was only a mild type of the affliction that temporarily halted the educational work of these institutions. Among the adult deaf there have been sporadic cases, but nothing to be alarmed about. Medical science has made life fairly safe, and all those infantile diseases and those that attack youth, can be vanquished by a good doctor, if he is called in at the outset of the malady.

WE congratulate the deaf of the Pacific Coast upon Mr. Olof Hanson's ordination to the priesthood of the Protestant Episcopal Church, because they will profit most in a temporal and spiritual way. Rev. Mr. Olof Hanson is one of the rare combinations of intellect, patience and energy, possessing an equipoise of heart and mind, and will surely bring to the work, to which his life has been dedicated, much that will help the deaf on their handicapped journey along the path that humanity treads.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Edward Conger, well known to many deaf in Ohio, died quite suddenly December 19th, at the home of his son, Ray, near Williard. Mr. Conger spent the summer and early fall with his daughter, Mrs. J. Ford, of Wapakoneta and only three weeks ago went to his son's home. Mr. Conger attended the Ohio School while Mr. Fay was superintendent. His brother, Edward, acted as boys' supervisor at the school some thirty years ago.

Mr. Merrit Rice and his four sisters prepared a surprise silver wedding anniversary for their parents, presenting them with a set of silver ware. Merrit's friends always receive a cordial greeting from his parents, when calling on Merrit, as they seem fond of the deaf.

January 15th, many of the older pupils with their teachers braved the zero weather to see the parade in honor of the inauguration of Governor Cooper. Many attended the public reception in the State House, and are now proud to be able to say they shook hands with Ohio's new Governor.

When Mr. and Mrs. A. Beckert returned from their Christmas vacation in Michigan, they brought with them Mrs. Beckert's nephew. Mr. Seth Davis, who spent a week here, taking in the sights with his uncle and aunt.

Mr. E. I. Holycross, who was forced to relinquish his position with a large printing firm in Columbus, has found an opening at Piqua with Mr. Ray Black. His friends are hoping it will be a permanent one for him.

Miss Rachel Gleason, who spent her holidays at Grant Hospital, is now at her home in Mt. Vernon, where she is getting along nicely under her mother's care.

The Piqua Aid Society will have a valentine social, February 9th, in charge of Ray M. Black, assisted by Roland Marshall and Mrs. Daisy Slonkowski. They promise a good time to all who attend.

From a San Francisco paper we learned that Mr. Fred Mahan made his appearance there, January 8th, and was to meet a well-known fighter of the west in the ring. Whether he came out victor or not, we have not heard.

About eighty persons attended the Dayton Division No. 8, N. F. S. D. watch party, December 31st. A number of games were played and prizes awarded. As refreshments were sold, quite a neat sum was earned. The affair brought a number from surrounding towns. At midnight the new year was given a joyful welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Augustus, of Toledo, were in Dayton, to spend the holidays with their married daughters, whom they found sick with the flu, and mother Augustus turned in to nurse them.

Mrs. William Harmeyer, of Dayton, while using her electric washer, leaned too near to the wringer and was caught in it, receiving a painful bruise. Her screams brought help to turn off the power.

Mr. Cleaver Howell got up a surprise party for Mrs. Henry Deavers for her birthday, December 22d. Mr. Deavers persuaded his wife to accompany him to the Howell residence. Upon reaching there and seeing many wraps, she began to suspect something and then found fifteen of her Dayton friends ready to greet her with congratulations and presents. Near a Christmas tree, she found the gifts and was only able to stammer a thank you.

The boys' basket ball team has been meeting with much success. Friday evening, they met the Circleville High School team and won, 38 to 14. The next evening, a game was played at the local Y. M. C. A. with their day school team and the deaf won, 28 to 23.

Mr. Ernest Zell, the art teacher at the school, has been confined to his home for over a week with the flu.

Dr. W. Jones has been suffering with an attack of rheumatism in his feet. He has been kept confined to his rooms, but ventured out to witness the inauguration of Governor Cooper.

We had our first real snow storm of the winter January 15th. The snow fell to the depth of 4.5 inches. Folks compelled to get out early found traveling rather hard.

FLORIDA FLASHES

Florida is, among many other varieties, famed for its scenic and feminine beauties. Miss Agnes Moore, of Tampa, proved so attractive to Noah Downes, of Rockford, Md., that they were made man and wife on November 26th. Mrs. Downes obtained her education at the St. Augustine school, which she left in 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mebane, whose home was destroyed in the recent hurricane which swept the city of West Palm Beach, have just started building a new bungalow near Kelsey City. Mr. Mebane is an expert at carpentry.

Willie Reeder is one of the several knights of the brush, painting the Pershing Hotel in West Palm Beach.

Leon J. Deibert, a regular guest of the Pope Hotel in West Palm Beach, reports his services as painter are in great demand now that many of the damaged buildings have been remodeled and are being painted.

Mrs. J. M. Atkins, mother of Miss Dorothy Atkins and Mrs. Frederick Parker, was given a surprise party in honor of her birthday at her home in St. Petersburg on Friday, December 7th. The guests presented her with an electric toaster and other useful gifts.

Mrs. Herbert MacLennan and daughter, Miss Winifred MacLennan, of Detroit, who have been guests at the home of Miss MacLennan's sister, Mrs. H. G. Munsen in St. Petersburg, have returned to their home in Detroit after a visit of two months.

Rev. Utten E. Read, of Cincinnati, spent the holiday vacation with his family in St. Petersburg. He had planned to attend a religious service for the deaf at Tampa on December 30th, but owing to the great distance which he had to negotiate by auto to Cincinnati, he cancelled his plans and left the day before for home. His decision was a source of much disappointment to many of the deaf who had anticipated meeting him.

Mrs. Bert Wortman entertained at a prettily appointed luncheon Friday, December 7th, at her home in St. Petersburg, in honor of Mrs. Herbert Mac Lennan, of Detroit, Mich. Covers were laid for eleven and the table was prettily decorated with a centerpiece of red flowers. Late in the afternoon the party motored to Clearwater where an hour was spent at the home of Miss Sussie Williams. In the evening, they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cory, Jr., where a social program was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright and J. J. Wright, of Miami; C. W. Kessler, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Herbert MacLennan, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Mary Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cory, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Wortman, of St. Petersburg; and Miss Susie Williams, of Clearwater.

Hopes of meeting Mr. J. B. Showalter, of Columbus, Ohio, were blasted away, when the deaf of St. Petersburg and Tampa learned that sickness in the family of his brother in Alabama prevented his coming. He and his brother were to have motored to that section of the state during the holiday season to sample the climate and hospitality, of which they have heard so much. Here's hoping they will make another attempt next winter.

Carl Edison is working in a furniture factory as painter. This shop is one of Auburndale's leading industries and employs a large force of workers. Carl is married and has a wife and a little daughter.

The Florida Mission for the Deaf conducted two services in Tampa on Sunday, December 30th, both of which were held in the Sunday school auditorium of the Hyde Park Methodist Church. The morning attendance was small, due to cold weather, and in the afternoon twenty-seven deaf attended. The Mission will have charge of a service in Orlando on January 27th.

William Johnson and John Wingate, both of Miami, have joined forces of carpenters in West Palm Beach.

Elize Pacetti, of Coral Gables, is visiting his mother in St. Augustine, he having finished a job of masonry in West Palm Beach.

C. J. Schmidt, of Grant, passed through St. Cloud on Sunday, January 6th, after a short call on his friends, en route to Auburndale, where he expected to start work in one of the several packing houses.

Andy Spurlin is now breathing a sigh of relief from overtime work at the Florence Villa packing house. Before the holiday season opened, Mr. Spurlin was compelled to work nights to complete the shipment of tangerines to northern markets for the holiday trade.

David R. Tillinghast, dean of deaf winter residents, now spending the winter with his married daughter in St. Petersburg, attributes his longevity to the regularity of his habits and also to the salubrious climate of Florida. His home is in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Benedict, Mr. Benedict's aunt, Miss Kate Case, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Witschief, of Godeffrey, N. Y., who are wintering in Orlando, surprised the writer and his family on New Year's day in St. Cloud, bringing "eats" and the last course that tickled the palate of the inner man. It is doubtful that the White House kitchen could duplicate the skill and ingenuity of the Orlando chef.

F. E. P.

CHICAGO

The Chicago Wish Bone basketball team went, Saturday, January 12th, to Milwaukee in company with a number of deaf-mutes to play a return game with the Milwaukee Athletic Silents, whom they defeated again, by a score of 28 to 27. It was a hotly contested and close game. After the game, they passed on evening in dancing and social conversation.

Charles P. Gillett, son of the late Philip Gillett, and a former superintendent of the Illinois School for the Deaf, passed away Sunday, December 23d, at 2 A.M., and was buried Monday, December 24th. He is survived by Miss Alma Gillett and Dr. Fred Gillett.

The members of Silent Athletic Club did not elect new officers for 1929 at the last meeting, as they devoted all the time to the discussion of the matter regarding the sale of the club house

News from Indianapolis reaches here that three hearing men and a deaf-mute, returning home from their work in the evening, were killed Monday, January 14th, when their automobile was struck by a fast freight train at a railroad crossing. The deaf man was L. F. Poland. The driver did not hear the train's approach. He drove the auto across the track in the path of the train. He was caught on the pilot of the locomotive after he had been hurled from the auto and dragged about 600 feet. As the train slowed down he slipped to the rail and was run over by the wheels.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Frank A. Johnson, newly-elected president of the Pas-a-Pas Club, who lost his mother by death Saturday, January 12th. Pneumonia is supposed to be the cause.

Chicago Division, No. 1, will give a mask ball at Northwest Hall, Western and North Avenues, Saturday, February 9th. The affair will be in charge of F. Meinken as chairman. Admission, seventy-five cents.

The members of K. L. D. held a regular monthly meeting at the Ephpheta Club house, Sunday, January 13th, at 4 P.M. After that they diverted themselves in games and social intercourse in the evening.

Chicago Division, No. 1, had its January meeting and installation of new officers for 1929, on Friday evening, January 4th, as the regular meeting date fell on Tuesday, New Year's Day. The following officers were installed: Leo Clinnin, President; Roy Lowe, Vice-President; E. Disz, Secretary; A. Migatz, Treasurer; L. Hagemeyer, Director; E. Stafford, Sergeant; Otto Lorenz, Chairman; J. Anderson, E. March, Trustees.

Joseph Gordon's married daughter gave birth to a baby-boy, on the ten degree below zero day of Sunday, January 13th. Mother and baby are doing nicely. The baby has been named Louis Fox.

Mrs. Ida LaMotte's mother, Mrs. Jennie Brown, expired on Thursday, January 10th, from pneumonia. Her burial was at Forest Home Cemetery.

A "500" and bunco party at the club room of the Pas-a-Pas Club was fairly attended, in spite of the zero weather, Saturday, January 12th.

There will be a three-day bazaar at the Ephpheta Club house, February 8th, 9th and 10th, for the benefit of the club fund.

The Hebrew deaf club held a "500" and bunco party at Brun Hall, with a good attendance, last Saturday.

The S. Wesley Circle met at the M. E. Mission, Wednesday, January 16th, for the transaction of business.

NEWS FROM WISCONSIN

Miss Retta Williamson left last week for Council Bluffs, Iowa, to resume her teaching duties at the State School for the Deaf, after spending her two weeks' vacation in Wisconsin.

The Delavan basketball team defeated the Wisconsin deaf school team in a close game, by a score of 7 to 6, last week.

Alden Ravn and Warren Riege, pupils at the public school, have been transferred to the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, as both have defective hearing.

Miss Saunder, from the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, spoke at a regular meeting of the Delavan Federation of Women at Delavan, Wis., Tuesday, January 15th. There was music followed by the serving of refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Neesman entertained a number of friends at a card party at their home at Delavan, Wis., on Saturday evening. Prizes for high score were awarded to Ernest Wright, and second to F. B. Pleasant.

THIRD FLAT.

427 S. Robey St.

Quick Casualty

Daughter: "Did you have many love affairs, daddy?"

Soldier father: "No, child, I fell in the first engagement."—*Everybody's Weekly.*

OMAHA

A Happy New Year to the JOURNAL readers. Several watch parties were held at the homes of the deaf on New Year's eve, with only a few invited guests, contrary to the usual custom.

Mrs. Ota Blankenship spent her Christmas vacation with relatives in Texas, returning to her duties at the school on January 7th.

Mr. Tom L. Anderson delivered an address at the school for the deaf at Fulton, Mo., on January 2d, when a new industrial building was dedicated. He was also the principal speaker at the December meeting of the Fontenelle Literary Society on December 14th. He told several short stories, which were greatly enjoyed.

The annual Frat banquet was held at the Ad-Sell Restaurant, Saturday evening, December 15th. President Oscar M. Treuka acted as toastmaster. There were twenty-nine present. The menu, given below, was up to the standard of this popular place:—

Fruit Cocktail
Vegetable Soup
Fried small steak with mushrooms
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Buttered New Beets
Shredded Lettuce and Sliced Tomatoes
Thousand Island Dressing
Blackberry Pie a la mode
Coffee

The following program of toasts was greatly enjoyed:—

1928 .... Bro. Bennie Delehoy
"Ring out the old, ring in the new!"

Our Officers .... Bro. Albert Klopping
"He is my friend who grinds at my mill."

The Three Musketeers ....
.... Mrs. Ota Blankenship
"One for all and all for one"

Our Social Affairs ....
.... Mrs. Z. L. Osmun
"A man is known by the company he keeps."

Boston 1931 .... Bro. Nick Peterson.
"And everything is orthodox
From preachers down to pins."

Over the River ....
.... Bro. J. Schuyler Long
"For they are jolly good fellows,
That you cannot deny."

The Prodigal Son ....
.... Bro. Robert Mullin
"Pity him, and do not laugh,
Whenever they mention the fatted calf?

Over in Chicago ....
.... Bro. Horace W. Buell
"There's where my heart is turning ever."

1929 .... Bro. John Probert
"Can we discern, with all our lore,
The path we've yet to journey o'er?"

The Stein Song .... Mrs. Edwin Hazel
"Say au revoir, but not good bye."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall and daughter, Betty, of Jacksonville, Ill., visited in Omaha, January 1st and 2d. They came with Alfred Marshall, of Gallaudet College, in their Pontiac sedan. They and their mother and sister, Emma, were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cuscaden. Charles and Alfred were also guests of Beta Chapter, Kappa Gamma, at a dinner at the Henshaw cafe. Their mother has been taking treatment at a local hospital for several weeks. Mrs. Edith Marshall O'Brien was in the N. S. D. Hospital for awhile with a throat infection.

Mr. A. L. Hurt left on December 27th, for California, to join his married daughters, Eleanor and Helen. He found his work at the Ford plant getting too strenuous, and has hopes of finding something more suitable in the Golden State. Mrs. Hurt and youngest daughter Nancy, will probably go, when they have sold their home.

Robert Schuyler Stevenson was born at Berkeley, California, on January 1st, the birthday anniversary of his grandfather, Dr. J. Schuyler Long. To say that both he and Mrs. Long were delighted is expressing it mildly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Comp entertained the Home Circle on Wednesday evening, November 28th.

Mrs. A. L. Hurt, Horace Buell and Riley Anthony were recent victims of "Flu." All have recovered except Mr. Anthony, who is having trouble with his feet, as an after-effect. Mr. Buell's brother, formerly connected with several eastern department stores, is operating an exclusive ladies' ready-to-wear shop on West Farnam Street.

The courts will have the prerogative of deciding whether the constitutional procedure for adopting the constitutional amendment was complied with. The Nebraska Association has decided to ask the National Association of the Deaf for help. It may take several hundred dollars for lawyers' fees and the proceeds of basket-ball games and entertainments will be used to help out.

Mr. Able Rosenblatt underwent an operation for hernia Thursday morning, January 11th, at St. Joseph Hospital. At this writing he is getting along nicely. His numerous friends have remembered him with visits and flowers.

Mrs. Neval W Young, *nee* Gertrude Horn, of Colorado, and her son were visiting relatives and friends in Omaha last month.

The Midwest Chapter held its first meeting of 1929 in the N. S. D. parlor on January 5th. The constitution, as revised by a committee, was considered, making it conform with the constitution of the National Association in regard to membership. Mr. Hester and Mr. Netusil cut for the gentlemen's prize, the latter winning. Mrs. Netusil won the ladies' prize. Tasty refreshments were served, and all were able to reach their homes, although the weather was below zero outside Those serving on the committee were Mesdames Cuscaden and Osmun, and Messrs. Cuscaden, Fry and Henricksen.

Miss Emma Maser, of Chicago, who spent a month with her folks in Lincoln, stopped in Omaha, enroute east. She visited old friends and schoolmates, and had she been able to land a job, she would have settled here.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cody, at Lincoln, on New Year's Day.

HAL AND MEL.

DETROIT

News items intended for this column should be sent to Mrs. Lucy E. May, 2534 Ottawa St., Detroit, Mich. Such news items from Detroiters and vicinity as well as from the deaf of Michigan will be most welcome and have promot attention.

Detroit Chapter M. A. D. will hold a George Washington's birthday mask ball on February 23d, for the starting a bag of gold to build up a home for aged and infirm deaf, at the G A. R. Building, 4th floor, Grand River at Cass Avenues. Fifty dollars in prizes will be given for the best and most comical costumes. Admission will be sixty cents, including checking. George C. May is chairman of this social.

The Amusement Social, which was to be given by the Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf, on Saturday evening, January 12th, has been postponed to January 26th, on account of the water pipes being frozen.

The Detroit colored deaf have a club named the Goodwill Club of the Deaf. They have been in existence for two years. The old officers were Mr. Harry Cole, President; Mr. Willie Rivers, Secretary; and Mr. Aaron Rivers, Treasurer, and the new officers ofr 1929 are: Mr. Ralph Hunt, President; Mr. Howard Brooks, Vice-President; Mr. Lee Long, Secretary; Mr. Aaron Rivers, Treasurer; and Mrs. Ethel Long, Social Committee. The members of the Goodwill Club of the Deaf are: William Alexander, Harry Cole, Robert Johnson, Jerry Davenport, Herbert Johnson, Arthur Smith, William Rivers, Robert Sullivan, James Shepherd, Oscar Goldsby, Richard Wilson, Charles Blythe, Robert Shepherd, Clarence Kinson, Issac Thompson, Misses Ophelia Alexander, Essie Striggs, Sophronia Johnson, Henrietta Williams, Sallie Johnson, Lena Smith, Virginia Williams, Ruth Simmons, Erma Hunt, Marie Shepherd, Ida Goldsby, Mary Gish, Monotha Blythe, Willie Mae Shepherd, Mabel Walker and Anna White.

Mr. Harry Cole, the ex-president of the Goodwill Club, made a little speech, saying he hopes that new officers will make the club a great success for the coming year of 1929. The new manager for the year of 1929 is Mr. Harry Cole. He will do his best to make the club one of the best in America for the colored deaf. Everybody is welcome. Mr. William Alexander is the founder of the Goodwill Club of the Deaf in Detroit.

Rev. Franklin C. Smielau gave a very good sermon at St. John's Episcopal Church last Sunday, January 13th. A son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of Halfway, were baptized, also Mr. Harold Wilson was baptized too.

Mrs. Horace Waters has been sick for a week. Mrs. John Snyder is also on the sick list.

The Ladies' Guild and Ephphatha Episcopal Mission will have a social at St. John's Parish House on February 1st. Everybody is welcome.

A valentine mask ball will be given by the Frat Club of the Deaf at the club hall on February 16th. Grand prizes will be given. Mr. Sam Goth will be chairman for this occasion. Everybody is welcome.

Mr. Claude Nerrod took a long trip to Louisiana a few weeks ago and returned the same way to Detroit with his friends.

Mrs. Jessie Cartajar, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Borg, and Mr. Owen Morales, of Geiman, Louisiana, were visitors at the Frat Club on Sunday.

MRS. LUCY MAY.

Are You Superstitious?

Little girl (to mother): "Ma, I'm afraid baby will have seven years of hard luck. He's swallowed a piece of mirror."—*Life.*

On Tuesday evening, January 15th, the Deaf-Mutes' Union League beat the Lexington Avenue Five in a basketball game by 24 to 11, in the Lexington Avenue court.

Abe Stein has returned home after a month's absence in Liberty, N. Y., and looks fine.

The Capital City

The Washington Division No. 46, N. F. S. D., will have a grand social on the night of Feburary 9th, at the Masonic Temple. Mr. A. J. Parker is chairman. Different games will be had and "500" will also be played. Worthy prizes will be given the winners. Everybody is welcome and have a good time.

Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy was in Baltimore, Md., January 16th, attending a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Conference of Church Workers among the Deaf.

Mr. E. E. Maczkowske is still in charge of the Bible Class of Calvary Baptist Mission. He is a Michigander and he visited his home and friends last summer.

Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy was in Baltimore, Md., Saturday evening January 19th, to give a reading of the "Comedy of Errors" by Shakespeare before the Baltimore Division No. 47, N. F. S. D.

Rev. Tracy will be with us Sunday afternoon, January 20th, to preach at St. Mark's Church. He will give a lecture at Gallaudet College the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Heide, of Detroit, visited St. Joseph, Benton Harbor and South Haven, Mich., by auto during Christmas week.

Among the active deaf are Mr. and Mrs. Wortman. They are seen at almost every party. They live at 1235 C Street, N. E.

Miss Cora Phillips has been heard from. She is still teaching a little deaf girl in Harrah, Okla.

Miss Mabel Claire Hoyle is home from North Carolina, where she visited her relatives during the holidays.

Mr. Reed, who has been ill with "flu" at the hospital for a few days is home.

Mrs. Ward, of New York, who accompanied her daughter to this city, returned home to resume her work leaving her daughter with the Raymonds. The young lady will stay in the city for an indefinite time. The writer received a visit from her some time ago.

Several girl students at Gallaudet College were taken ill with "flu." Among them was Miss Evelyn Sharpe, who was taken home.

Mrs. Wurdman's daughter was married recently. She and her husband are at present living in North Carolina. Her son, John, is still a student at Gallaudet College.

The card club was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Boswell on the night of January 10th.

A monthly pleasure social was held at the Calvary Baptist Mission, Tuesday evening, January 15th. Every one had a pleasant time.

Gallaudet's big blue quint ran all over the Catholic University gymnasium Wednesday night, January 9th, and led by Delmar Cosgrove and Captain Louis Dyer, gave a surprise to the Cardinals, in the form of a 26 to 21 defeat. It was the first Gallaudet victory over their ancient court rivals in a long span of years.

Dyer is still nursing wounds to his knees, received in the late football campaign, but he has played in Gallaudet's last two court games notwithstanding.

Cosgrove suffered a slight injury to his ankle in the clash with Catholic University.

Gallaudet College basketball team vanquished the Old Dominion Boat Club, 30 to 23, in the armory at Alexandria, Va., January 12th.

The Washington newspapers stated:—

"Playing in only six games and with little aid of chances at the foul line, Del Cosgrove, Gallaudet forward, continues to hold first place in the individual standing for scorers among the District College basketball teams with the fine total of eighty-nine points. He is far out in front of his nearest rival and has easily the best figure in field goals, 40.

Captain Freddy Mesmer, midget forward of Georgetown, now occupies second place with a collection of sixty-one, having climbed from seventh place since the first of the New Year.

Also the newspapers stated that:—

Gallaudet will again be represented by a baseball team this spring, after a year's absence from competition. The team will be coached by Wally Krug, who at present is directing the basketball squad.

Six veterans of the 1927 team are still in school and Coach Krug expects to build up a strong combination. A game with Catholic University, April 10th, has already been scheduled.

The veterans who make up the nucleus of the team are Hokanson and Monoghan, pitcher; Louis Dyer, shortstop; Leonard Lau, third baseman; Simon Katz, outfielder; and Paul Zieske, second baseman.

The National Literary Society held its regular monthly meeting in its hall in Northeast Masonic Temple, Wednesday night, the 16th, with quite a large crowd in attendance, the stellar attraction being Professor Frederick H. Hughes, of Gallaudet College, who gave a fine reading of "Bravo Toro," much to the delight and profit of all. Prof. Hughes is inimitable in the rendering of characters in signs and it is always a pleasure for the Washingtonians to have him on their society platform. Hope we can have him again before long.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.
515 Ingraham, N. W.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—$2.00 a year.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

On Thursday evening, January 17th, 1929, the Deaf-Mutes' Union League held three meetings—the regular monthly, the yearly, and installation of new officers for the year of 1929.

The annual Statement of the Treasurer, though over $2,000.00 were expended for fitting up the three additional rooms of the organization, and the double rental and running expenses, showed again instead of a loss, as was shown later in the report of the Trustees.

The Entertainment Committee came near clearing a thousand profit for the year.

The Literary Committee only held three meetings during the year, but though not much was realized from this source in revenue, it accomplished a word of good, for at all of those meeting there was a good attendance. and it.

The Installation of officers followed the annual meeting.

The new officers, with the standing committee appointed by President Samuel Frankenheim is herewith appended.

President, Samuel Frankenheim: First Vice-President, Emanuel Souweine; Second President, Joseph C. Sturtz; Secretary, Nathan Schwartz; Treasurer, Anthony Capelle; Board of Governors, Marcus L. Kenner, John N. Funk, Benjamin Friedwald.

The standing committees, appointed by President Frankenheim are as follows:

Board of Trustees—Charles Schatzkin (Chairman), Henry Peters, Irving Israel Lovitch.

Finance Committee — Abraham M. Miller (Chairman) Arnold Cohn, Koplowitz.

Entertainment Committee—Michael D. Ciavolino (Chairman), Morris O. Kremen, Max Hoffman, Julius Seandel, Charles Sussman.

Literary Committee—John N. Funk (Chairman) Marcus L. Kenner, Benjamin Friedwald.

Manager of New Hall—Jack M. Ebin.

THE ARMORY MEET—JANUARY 26th.

There will be thrills a plenty at the 69th Regiment Armory, Saturday evening, January 26th—a week from next Saturday.

It will be the Xavier Ephpheta Society's debut as entertainers on a big scale. If hard work counts, there will be an armory full of friends and well-wishers present to lend encouragement to the society and its good work for the deaf the last quarter of a century, and which it hopes to continue

President Fives, as general manager has been enjoying a vacation while attending the details. Like Mayor Jimmy Walker and the retired Gene Tunney, Jerry was reared in Old Greenwich Village. He possesses that "Never Say Die" spirit that seems to pervade the youth of that section of Little Old New York.

For the initial thrills, Herr Hugo Schmidt may be depended on to back up Jerry in the undertaking. He has laid out an attractive program of sports.

Thrill No. 1 will be the meeting of the Fanwood and Oakland basketball teams. Frank Lux's proteges say they will cop the "Cup." Tom Tracy's pal also claims the same privilege. But in sport you never can tell An extra session may be required to decide who will take home the championship.

Thrill Two will follow the preliminary event. It promises to be a humdinger from the opening whistle till the final point scored. Lining up will be the unbeaten Union League Five. Pitted against them the Xavier Silent Quintet.

The track events will supply more thrills, in relay competitions at one-mile and half-mile distances.

Dancing again takes the floor, and will continue for the rest of the evening.

Doors will open at 7:30, and to avoid the crush at the box office. Chairman Fives requests an early arrival of all who attend.

On Saturday, February 23d, Mr. Sylvester J. Fogarty accompanies Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson an a cruise to the West Indies, the Canal Zone, and South America, on the Cunard Steamship "California." This cruise is filled with interest and social pleasure that are conducive to both mental and physical recreation. After leaving New York, the ports of call are Nassau, Bahamas; Havana, Cuba; port-au-Prince, Haiti; Kingston, Jamaica; Cristobal (on the Atlantic side) and Panama (on the Pacific side) Canal Zone; Curacao, Dutch West Indies; La Guayra, Venezuela, with trip by steam railroad up the mountain to Caracas, South America; Trinidad, British West Indies; Bridgetown, Barbados; St. Pierre and Fort de France, Martinique; San Juan, Porto Rico; Bermuda; then seven hundred miles of sea to New York. The entire cruise occupies thirty-one days, with four-seated auto trips at each port of call, where stoppages of from eight hours to two days are scheduled.

Miss Gertrude Fahrenholz, who graduated from the East 23d Street School some years ago, after two years' courtship, was married to Mr. Andrew Maclay, of Tenafly, N. J., at the latter's home on the 12th inst., Rev. Dr. Kent officiating. The newly-wedded couple are spending their honeymoon in Atlantic City, N. J., and Washington, D. C., for a few days, and then will make a temporary home in Mr. Maclay's residence.

The Lexington Avenue Alumni Association, during 1929, will be presided over by Mrs. Henry Plapinger, the first woman in that office. Mrs. Plapinger is an employe of the Lexington Avenue School, from where she graduated, and knows all of the boys and girls. Doubtless she will make a fine presiding officer.

The H. A. D. of Newark, N. J., will hold two affairs during the present year. The first will be held on February 3d and the other on the 2d of March. Messrs. Philip Hoenig is to arrange for both, and an advertisement will soon appear in the JOURNAL giving details.

The parents of Miss Katie Shapiro on Saturday evening, January 12th, had twenty-six people at their home. The occasion was an engagement party. The lucky gent, of course, was there in the person of Meyer Miller. The couple were showered with beautiful and useful presents.

Charles Sanford, manufacturing jeweller, has made all the fobs, emblem charms and rings for the past-presidents of Brooklyn Frats, Messrs. Berman and Schindler, and for Bronx Frats, Past-Presidents Graham, Ebin, Berger, Bonvillain and Collins.

This week, probably, Mr. Adolph Pfeiffer and Mr. James Fitzgerald start for California over one of the railroads. Their first stop will be at San Francisco, and then to Los Angeles, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McMann. They return to New York in April.

At the Congregation Sheveth Achim, Manhattan, on Saturday evening, December 29th, 1928. Mr. Reuben Tunick and Miss Sadie Weissbart were joined in marriage. Among those present were several deaf friends of the couple.

Joe Mortiller again is a resident of Washington Heights, after about a year or more in Newark, N. J., where he conducted a newspaper route. He has sold out the business at a profit, and is now contemplating something better in this city.

Mrs. Marcus H. Marks (*nee* Mary Hornstein) who has been at Atlantic City for the past four weeks, returned home on Wednesday, January 23d. While there she had a very enjoyable time.

Archie McL. Baxter has recovered from a recent sickness, which at first baffled his family physician. He was kept from attending the recent celebration of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

Last Sunday afternoon, January 13th, the Margraf team defeated the Hillcrest players in the basketball game, by the score of 20 to 15. The game was held at Jackson Heights, L. I.

Among the visitors at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, on Sunday, January 20th, were Messrs. Abraham Ormansky and S. R. McCall, of Baltimore Md.

Louis Lyons, educated in New York and Texas, was operated on for kidney trouble and has just returned home, after six weeks in a New York hospital.

Mr. R. Seebold is now connected with the Bushwick Optical Co., Inc., wholesale opticians, located at 1108 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Blue Bird Club gave Mrs. Nathan Schwartz a surprise housewarming gift on New Year's Eve, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seandel.

Miss Annabel Kent, who has been living in Los Angeles for some time, will shortly make New York her permant place of abode.

Miss Ethel Koblenz, of Brooklyn, is recovering from the "flu."

Michigan

Mrs. Rion Hoel, of Cincinnati, O., was called to Detroit, Mich., to attend the funeral of her oldest sister, Miss Wilda Adams, who died suddenly from heart trouble on December 27th. Her body was brought to Foinselta, Pa., to be buried beside her mother, who died two years ago. She was what we deaf people who know her thought, to be such a most kind and thoughtful woman, and will be greatly missed whenever Mrs. Hoel comes home on a visit.

Mrs. Atchisson Scott, of Halfway, Mich., wishes to announce that the mission for the deaf at Woodward Baptist Church, on Woodward and Winder Streets, Detroit, Mich., has been going on every Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock ever since last October 14th. There is plenty of enthuasiasm in it. There are several deaf people who are able to give wise Biblical talks. Those who wish to come are always welcome.

MRS. A. SCOTT

SEATTLE

We had the pleasure of entertaining the Rev. Homer E. Grace, of Denver, Colorado, over the week-end of January 6th, the date of the ordination of Dr. Hanson as priest. Mr. Grace arrived in Seattle, in mid-afternoon of January 4th, and that evening, met at dinner the most active deaf members of the Church Mission of St. Mark's. On the following day, he was taken around to see as much of Seattle as was possible in a short time, and also to a conference with the Bishop. In the evening, he attended the monthly Frat meeting.

Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, the ordination took place. The Bishop explained at the beginning of the service that it was a special one, and in his sermon, which was rendered into signs by the Rev. Mr. Grace, he made allusion to the pioneer work of the church among the deaf, and to Mr. Syle, the first deaf missionary. The entire Service, which lasted till 1 o'clock, was interpreted by Mr Grace in his clear and graceful signs. The church was full, and many deaf were present.

In the afternoon, a service was held at 3 P.M. for the deaf alone, and was attended by about forty. The first Communion in Seattle was administered by a deaf priest, and it was an occasion of heartfelt joy and thanksgiving to the deaf members of the church, who had for a quarter of a century worked and prayed for this great blessing and comfort. Mr. Grace conducted the service, assisted by Dr Hanson and Mr. Holcombe. The hymns were rendered by Doris Nation and Mrs. Hanson.

Following the service there was a reception for Mr. Grace at the Hanson house. It lasted till late in the evening, and gave every one an opportunity to meet and converse with the distinguished visitor. When the reception was over he pretty much all in, after his strenuous day. In Seattle, we so seldom have visitors of his calibre that we work them pretty hard.

Mr. Grace left early Monday morning, January 7th, for Portland, and Gooding, Idaho, where he expected to make short stops, arriving home in Denver on Saturday. The character, intelligence and personality of Mr. Grace are such that he made many friends in Seattle, and not the least among these we count ourselves. We were thankful, indeed, to have had his presence and help at the ordination. He traveled on a pass, but the bills for his meals and berths were met by the Gallaudet Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burgett and Hiram Hopping come up from Tacoma to attend the ordination ceremonies. Mr. Hopping remained for the reception, but as Mr. Burgett was getting over the flu, he and his wife took on early boat home after the afternoon service.

A short meeting of the Gallaudet Guild was held during the reception, for the election of new officers. Mrs. Hanson is now president, Mr. Holcombe vice-president, Mrs. Billie Kirschbaum secretary, and Mr. La Motte treasurer.

Now that St. Mark's Misson for the Deaf has its own priest, the next thing to which the guild will turn its attention will be the acquisition of a rent-free hall not far from the city center, where members and friends can have weekly meetings. We hope to get this room through the interest and help of our beloved and fatherly Bishop.

Hugo Holcombe had such an acute attack of indigestion ten days ago, that he spent two days at Providence Hospital, and his wife and his friends were filled with the liveliest concern for him. He has recovered now, back at work, and admits that his attack was due to his forgetful violation of his doctor's orders. He will not do it again, for he realizes that is better to be safe than sorry, and all are glad over his recovery.

Frank Kelly's mother and sister made him happy by coming down from Port Angeles for a visit over the New Year.

On December 16th, a friend of Miss Doris Nation invited her to make one of a motor party to Granite Falls, a distance of thirty-five miles or so from the city. The party had a grand time, finding the falls in beautiful volume, and cooking their lunch on the river bank, after walking along it for a mile or so.

Robert Gorman, the only brother of Marguerite, was very quietly married recently to a young lady of Tacoma, whose name we do not know, and the newlyweds will make their home in that city, where Mr. Gorman is manager of the Electro-Kold Corporation. Mrs Joseph Gorman gave a big dinner and reception for the young couple, who were showered with beautiful and expensive gifts.

Mrs. Waugh, Miss Henrietta Gould and Mrs. Partridge are three victims of the influenza that we know of, though there must have been others. Mrs. Partridge now has the assistance of her twelve-years old, Mabel, who is home from Spokane. She was comforted during her illness by the preparations being made to move into their recently-purchased new home, which event will take place in about a week. Mr. Partridge has been buying new furniture, and trving to decide which of the three leading electric ranges on the market to select. As he has found among his friends enthusiastic endorsers of each one of them, he has found it some job to make up his mind.

The Frat New Year party at the American Legion Hall was, as usual, one of the big gatherings of the year. A program was given, some stunts for prizes took place, and dancing and cards were part of the entertainment. Late in the evening generously-filled plates of sandwiches, tamales, doughnuts, fruit and large cups of coffee were passed around. The attendance was slightly over a hundred. The usual visitors came from Tacoma, Everett and other cities. Among those we do not see so often were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson, of Portland, who are always favorites here. They came down by stage the Saturday before the party, returning the morning after, and were continuously entertained by dinners, parties and auto rides. We also saw Mr. Allen, of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerick, of Aberdeen, who had with them their baby daughter.

Mr. Golds, Secretary-treasurer of the Vancouver, B. C., Association of the Deaf, was present, and also Miss Edith Ards, of the same city. Miss Henrietta Meekhoff, of Sumner, was also a visitor we do not often see, and Mr. Clinton Frey, recently arrived from Minnesota. The latter has come west for his health and is residing at Kirkland with an uncle. He says that he finds himself greatly benefited by the change of climate.

A letter from Miss Doris Thomas, of Wentachee, says that she also has been a victim of the "flu" and is not strong yet. She lost eleven pounds and is anxious to be about the many things that she plans to do. She will probably be in Seattle again next summer.

THE HANSONS

January 11, 1929.

PHILADELPHIA

News itmes for this column should be ent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

We are very sorry to report the sudden death of Robert Middleton Ziegler, in his niece's home at noon on Sunday, January 20th. The immediate cause of death was a sudden attack of heart failure. We shall have more to say about him in our next letter.

On Saturday, 19th inst., Mrs. Henry R. Smith succumbed to pneumonia at the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale. The husband survives.

Today (Sunday) 20th, a sudden change came in Mrs. Syle's condition, owing to which she is precariously ill. Her friends hope for the best.

January is the month when most of the Episcopal parishes hold their annual elections and All Souls' did likewise. The pastor, on January 13th, appointed the following members on the Vestry: Harry E. Stevens, Warden; James H. Richards, Secretary; Charles M. Pennell, Treasurer, and James Foster. Previous to these appointments, the congregation had elected the following as members of the Vestry, Elmer Mock, David Speece, Louis Miller, George H. Porter and William Walker.

The Pastoral Aid Society also re-organized by re-electing Mrs. William L. Salter, President; Mrs. Alice E. Breen, First Vice-President; Mrs. Katie Hoopes, Second Vice-President; Mrs. R. Dochney, Secretary; and Mrs. Howard E. Arnold, Treasurer. Mrs. Robert MacNeill was appointed Chairman of the Special Committee on Altar, Linens, etc.

The Clerc Literary Association has been reorganized by the election of the following officers: President, Arthur Fowler; First Vice-President, Mrs. Raymond Dochney; Second Vice-President, Conrad F. Haeseler; Secretary, Howard E. Arnold; Treasurer, Harry E. Stevens; Sergeant-at-Arms, M. Levinston.

The Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., stopped off in Philadelphia on Tuesday morning, 15th inst., long enough to call on a few old friends on his way to Baltimore, Md., to attend an Executive Committee meeting of the Church Conference.

The writer heartily congratulates the Rev. Olof Hanson, of Seattle, on his recent elevation to the priesthood of the Protestant Episcopal Church and wishes him all manner of success.

Mrs. Nancy Moore, who came here from Canada, has not been in the best of health for some time, but we are pleased to say that she is gradually regaining her good former self.

The Rite of Confirmation will be administered in All Souls' Church for the Deaf on Sunday, January 27th.

The Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf held a special meeting at the institution for the deaf in Mr. Airy on Saturday afternoon, January 19th.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—$2.00 a year.

Gallaudet College

Let us open this as the Pilgrim Fathers would have liked, with a sermon from Gallaudet's pulpit eloquence, for they are few indeed who cannot enjoy a good, thought-producing sermon now and then. Mr. Frederick Hughes was seen on the chapel platform last Sunday to the delight of those who admire his clear, forceful speech. His subject was "Amplius" which, he explained, for the benefit of those who had forgotten their Latin, meant "larger." His talk was a plea for a broader outlook, for larger interests and for a more fixed purpose and greater determination to see the accomplishment of our life's work. The narrow minded man is without interests or sustained ambition. He is always dissatisfied. The greater man, however, is always unsatisfied, for he is never content with what he has already achieved but reaches out to bigger goals and larger fields.

A number of visitors have paid their respects to the halls of Gallaudet during the week. Heading the list is a Miss G. Cowan, a lecturer and social worker from Scotland, who is in the United States on a speaking tour. She is a member of numerous educational boards in England and Scotland and a director of the school for the deaf in Edinburgh. She was, after a brief visit to several classrooms, really amazed at the work the American deaf undertake here, which is decidedly far in advance of what the European deaf are taught.

Other visitors include Miss Helen Leszczynski, ex-'28, who has been dancing on the stage at the Palace Theatre for the past week and has had time to renew old acquaintances at the college; and Richard Powell, ex-'31, who is visiting his friends here for a few days.

Wednesday evening, the student body, with the exception of two of the most modest men connected with our football team, Paul Zieske and Walter Krug, assembled in the chapel while Professor Isaac Allison presented letter "G"s to our football heroes. Amid wild cheering and stamping such as brought forth many an apprehensive glance at the ceiling, the following men were honored with their well-earned letters: Messrs. and Sportsmen Byouk, '29 (Captain), Ridings, '29, Peterson, '29, E. Johnson, '30, Zieske, '31, Dyer, '31, Hokanson, '31, Marshall, '31, Cain, '31, Monaghan, '32, and Grinnel, '32. Honorary mention was given to two preps who were ineligible for a letter: Messrs. Ringle and Carlson. Assistant Coach Walter Krug and Manager David Mudgett received honorary letters. Then, as a surprise, came a splendid, mounted statuette representing a football coach, which was presented to Coach "Teddy" Hughes, '13. In presenting this, Mr. Allison remarked that we know him only as "Teddy" Hughes, just as we love to remember Theodore Roosevelt as "Teddy" Roosevelt, out of appreciation for his unfailing loyalty. Mr Hughes has been coaching Gallaudet teams for ten years and well deserves this token of the gratitude of the athletes he has trained.

The "flu" epidemic hit Gallaudet but lightly. Some ten or fifteen cases of grippe or mild forms of the "flu" have been reported among the Co-eds in Fowler Hall, but none have appeared among the men. Two trained nurses were on duty day and night at Fowler Hall, to attend to those who were sick and to prevent a general epidemic, and their efficiency was seen in the rapid recovery of all those stricken. Unfortunately, however, our president Dr. Hall, and his son, Jonathan, were taken rather severely and are still confined to their home.

After only a week or so of practice the Gallaudet Co-eds basketball team opened its season Saturday afternoon in a clash with Eastman School for Women, in which they obviously outclassed the visitors and won by a 46-22 score. The team consisted of Misses Caylor and Martino, forwards, Bronson and Schaufler on the center court, and Margaret DuBose and May Koehn, guards. Excellent team work was shown on all three courts, but it is only natural that the chief interest should center around the two forwards. Miss Rae Martino led in the number of points, rarely missing a basket when the chance presented itself. Miss Coretti, our star forward of last year, was missing from the line-up on account of illness, but Miss Caylor proved herself a forward of the first class by accounting for a large number of the goals scored. Only one substitution was made, when Miss Bridger replaced Miss DuBose, who though she played a brilliant game at guard tired in the later part of the game, as she had had only one day of practice.

The men basketeers, however, suffered an unsuccessful week-end. On Friday, they met the powerful team from Shepherd College and had to swallow a 42-29 defeat. The Shepherd aggregation was always in the lead after the opening rush of the Silents, and by dint of devastating long shots and smooth floor work raised the score consistently. Cosgrove, our ace at basket-shooting, was strangely off-form that evening and had to be replaced by a substitute, Drapiewski, two times. Dyer played his usual brilliant floor game, and Cain and Hokanson prevented very effectively any close-range shooting on the part of the visitors. Ringle showed steady improvement in his passing and has securely attached a place on the team in the future.

Saturday afternoon a bus-load of rooters and players left Kendall Green for Annapolis to meet another strong quintet in the St. John's College team. As they left early, they were able to witness several athletic games and meets by the Navy in the afternoon. They not only saw the Navy basketeers in action, but in their wanderings about the grounds were able to see a fencing match, a wrestling match and a swimming meet as well. In the evening our team was again defeated 41 to 25, but not half so badly as in the game with Shepherd College. Cosgrove had regained his form, but the Silents were slow to start their scoring machine working. The St. John's men took an early lead of 17-7, but in the last few minutes of the first half Gallaudet's men went on a rampage that tied the score at 17-17. When the fourth quarter began the score was only 23-26, but by that time our men began to show signs of exhaustion from their walks about the Navy grounds during the afternoon and the St. John's men, especially McCartee and Hoff, registered shot after shot until the final whistle blew on the sad 41-25 tale. Although Dyer and Cosgrove did good work, the real heros of the evening for the Silents were Cain and Hokanson, whose guarding was amazing.

The Co-eds were unable to accompany the rooters to this game as they had an O. W. L. S. meeting scheduled for that evening.

In Sunday School this morning, Dr. Ely described at some length the activities of the Community Chest of the city, which is about to launch a drive for funds for all the 57 varieties of charity in Washington. We have already donated our Sunday School collection to this worthy enterprise. This is mentioned because Dr. Hall is Captain of the Northeast Division of the Chest workers, with five others under him, each of whom, in turn, has ten workers to help him. Mr. Hooper, our disbursing agent, Mr. Frederick Hughes and Mrs. Ely, are among the workers who expect to subscribe the seemingly enormous total of $1,300,000 during the next week.

Margaret DuBose recently returned from a trip home in North Carolina, where she was called by the death of her father. We sympathize with her, as there are few of us who have not suffered at one time or another.

The program for the future is featured by the Mid-Winter Dance This should prove an attractive time for visitors.

Jan. 25—Literary Society.
Jan. 26—Co-ed's basketball, away.
Jan. 27—Y. W. C. A., 7 P.M.
Feb. 1—Mid-Winter Dance.
Feb. 2—Basketball, George Washington University.

DAVID MUDGETT.

NEWARK, N. J.

The thirty-fourth annual ball and entertainment of the New Jersey Deaf-Mutes' Society, Inc., of Newark, N. J., was held at Salaam Temple Mosque Hall, 1002 Broad Street, Newark, N. J., on Saturday evening, January 19th, 1929.

As already stated in the JOURNAL Mosque Hall is one of the show places in Newark, and the five hundred or more patrons of this Jersey society once again mingled together in the magnificent hall, and passed a very pleasant evening.

They came from all parts of the State, from Philadelphia and Connecticut towns, but the greatest number came from Greater New York.

The officers and committees of the New Jersey Society were all in evening attire and were here and everywhere, doing their best to make one and all enjoy the occasion. Truly they acted their part in a highly creditable manner.

The music was furnished by Havas' Crimson Club Jazz Orchestra.

That those attending enjoyed themselves is manifested by the fact that hardly any left the hall till the end, after midnight.

The entertainment proper began at ten o'clock and was under the management of Mademoiselle Lillian Dean, a premier acrobatic dancer, who was the first to appear in her specialties.

Following appeared Perez and Perez in their Mexican Dance, also in tango and fancy waltz specials.

Next there were three little girls who gave an exhibition of miscellaneous dancing.

The officers of the New Jersey Deaf-Mutes' Society for 1929 is composed of the following: Charles Schlip, President; George Rigg, Vice-President; Edward Bradley, Secretary; Samuel Eber, Financial Secretary; Frank W. Hoppaugh, Treasurer; John Ventury, Sergeant-at-Arms; Charles Quigley, Arthur L. Thomas and Oscar Neger, Board of Trustees.

The Arrangement Committee were: Carmine W. Pace, Chairman; Samuel Eber, Frank W. Hoppaugh, Stage Managers; Philip Hoenig and Frank Masteri, Floor Managers; Alfred W. Shaw, Treasurer; J. MacNee, Frank Parella, Charles Quigley, Isaac Lowe, A. McClay, Charles Schlip Benjamin Doyle, Abraham Balmuth and Louis Pugliese.

FANWOOD

DR. CHARLES A. LEALE RESIGNS

Owing to other important affairs to which he wishes to devote more of his time, Dr. Charles Augustus Leale, who was second in seniority among the members of the Board of Directors, having been elected in 1894, has tendered his resignation as a Director and Chairman of the Committee of Instruction.

Dr. Leale states that his association with the Institution has been of deep interest and pleasure. That it is with great difficulty that he is severing his friendly associations with the officers and the Board and he hopes that their friendship will long continue.

In view of Dr. Leale's long, faithful and valuable service, the Board of Directors passed the following resolution making him an Honorary Director, which honor has never before been conferred.

"The President read to the Board a letter from Dr. Charles A. Leale tendering his resignation as Chairman and member of the Committee of Instruction, also as a Director of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb. The Board feels that it must conform to the expressed desire of Dr. Leale and therefore accepts his resignation as offered, but appreciating his long and devoted service to the Institution and the value of his advice and interest, the Board by Resolution, offered and unanimously passed, designates Dr. Leale as a permanent Honorary Member of the Board and hopes he may be able to attend meetings and continue his valuable services to the Institution in any way he finds possible."

Everyone connected with the Institution will miss Dr. Leale's personal interest and the wise counsel and advice that he was always ready to give. We appreciated his keen sense of values and sincere commendation of the efforts that the Institution is making in the interest of the children. The entire staff of the Institution still regard him as a sympathetic friend and sincerely regret his decision to relinquish the responsibilities of the Chairmanship of the Committee of Instruction.

Messrs. Arden M. Robbins and John S. Rogers, of the Visiting Committee, were at the Institution on Monday, January 15th, to inspect the changes recently made in our dormitories and elsewhere, with regard to fire exits, etc., which had been previously recommended by them.

Major Van Tassell was confined to his home since Friday of last week with an attack of lumbago. However, he has recoverd sufficiently to be back at his desk again.

Captain Altenderfer had a severe cold and fever during the past week, but has now entirely recovered.

Lieut. Edwards has been confined to his home for several days with grippe. However, he is better now and has returned to duty.

Mrs. Gardner and her daughter, Mrs. Wofford, and son, Harris, Jr., left for Johnson City, Tenn., the home of the Woffords, on Thursday last. Mrs. Wofford and son had been visiting here for the past few weeks.

Saturday, January 12th, the Fanwood basket ball team went to Garden City, Long Island, to play against the St. Paul's team, and was beaten by the score of 42 to 11.

Wednesday, January 16th, the Fanwood basket ball team went to Cornwall, N. Y., for their annual game with the New York Military Academy. It was a clean, fast and exciting game. The N. Y. M. A. got the best of us by the score of 35 to 14.

Giuseppe Pasziale was killed Saturday night, January 5th, during a heavy wind and rain storm, when returning to his home from the laundry. He was crossing the street on Amsterdam Avenue, when struck by a taxi. He was taken to Columbus Hospital, and died there shortly after. Mr. Pasziale came here to work in June, 1907, as a gardener, transferred to the boiler room as coal-passer in August, 1911, and left the Institution employ September 24, 1921. He was sixty years of age.

Mr. Harry Neudel, a graduate of last year's class, will be married to Miss Rose Wendrow, on Sunday evening, the third of February.

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Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Christmas and New Year holidays are supposed to produce lots of excitement and happy moments, but untoward circumstances did not conspire to bring all this about in the Wilkinsburg district among the deaf. There were misunderstandings, disappointments, funerals and what not, all mixed up; still there was a fair sprinkling of the pleasantries of the season, too, so that there were no special complaints registered.

"Watch Night" at the Wilkinsburg Silent Club passed of pleasantly, in spite of the disappointment of the movie picture show that did not materalize. The evening was pleasantly spent at "500" and other amusements until a late hour, when the older folk wended their way homeward, leaving the younger set to see the Old Year out and New Year in with the clang of bells and other outlandish noise. Some of the enthusiasts made a night of it.

Mrs. Helen McClurg Boland, of Washington, D. C., with her sister, Mrs. Georgia Rush, graced the New Year Eve gathering with their presence, andseemed to enjoy all that was going on. Mrs. Boland spent two or three weeks with her sister here and returned to Washington shortly after New Year.

Charles Comp attended the New Year watch party at the club, carrying his arm in a sling. Day before Thanksgiving he was riding with his boss, a building contractor, when their car crashed into a heavy truck, with the result that Charles sustained a wrenched shoulder, a cracked shoulder blade and other minor hurts. He will have to wait some time yet before he can return to work.

Mrs. Walter Zelch had her Christmas visit at the paternal home in Ohio, as usual, leaving hubby to look out for his own comforts. He took in the "Watch-night" party but left early. He lid not get much of a rest during the holidays.

Daniel Irvin is still using his sedan car to good purpose and deriving abundant pleasure from it. But, of course, that is what a car is for. December 30th, he drove with Mr and Mrs. Sawhill from Wilkinsburg, across country, to East Liverpool, over the newly located and paved Lincoln highway. They reported a delightful trip over good roads and easy grades in fair weather.

Death has been stalking in our vicinity again. On December 30th, Miss Margaret J. Reese died at the residence of her niece in Dormont. Services and interment took place January 1st. A good number of her deaf friends attended the services, which were interpreted by Mr. Downing. The pallbearers were her friends, neighbors, schoolmates and teacher—Henry Bardes. Charles Myles, G. M. Teegarden, Charles Reiser, Carles Capple and Samuel Nichols. Miss Reese was a product of the Edgewood school, mostly when it was located at Turtle Creek.

Mrs. Mary A. Cawley, mother of Mrs. J. L. Friend, died January 3d, 1929, at the Braddock Hospital. of pneumonia. Funeral services were held at the undertaker's parlors, January 7th. She was in her eighty-first year and had lived with her daughter for a number of years. The aged aunt of Mrs. Friend, who also lived with her, is also at the Braddock Hospital, suffering with pneumonia. Mrs. Friend also had been threatened with the same disease, but at last reports she was much better.

Died—January 5. 1929, Mrs. Ida M. Havens, mother of Elmer S. Havens, in her 69th year. Services were held at the son's residence, January 8th. It was reported that Miss Dorothy Havens was ill with the "flu" at her grandmother's residence, but had sufficintly recovered to return home. On January 1st. the grandmother visited the son's home, where a New Year's dinner was served to the united family. Shortly after the meal, Mrs. Havens was stricken and died of heart failure, before a physician could be summoned.

Because of much sickness in his family, J. L. Friend has been absent from the printing office for some time, and Mr Teitelbaum took his place and Miss Carolyn Rolshouse was put in charge of his class. Miss Rolshouse has been taking a course in the training class under Miss Dawes, and this was her first experience in teaching. She will get plenty of that later on, no doubt. Two or three of the regular teachers at the school are still absent and "Flu" is said to be responsible.

Miss Alice Teegarden, teacher at Fanwood school, made the old folk at home happy by spending two solid weeks and a day under the parental roof. This was Mr. and Mrs. Teegarden's chief Christmas gift and enjoyment. She returned to New York on January 6th, after a very pleasant visit in the old borough among old friends.

G. M. T.

The good things said about alfalfa may be applied as well to the clovers.

THE SCIENTIFIC SPIRIT

The *American Annals the Deaf* for September, 1928, contained an article by Alvin E. Pope, Superintendent of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, under the title, "The Scientific Spirit and the Education of the Deaf in America." It is ably written and will be of interest to all educators of the deaf. But it will be read with varying feelings, and there will be many who will take issue with Mr. Pope in some of his statements.

He takes the stand that all methods of teaching the deaf in the past have been wrong, for the reason that they have not been "scientific." He condemns with faint praise the pioneers of the work in America, and calls them "blind followers of a logical method." Among the educators so characterized were Turner, H. P. and I. L. Peet, Gillett, Jacobs, Noyes, Williams, McIntire, Walker, Wilkinson, F. D. Carke, and others. Far from being "blind," they were men of broad vision, of the highest character and ability, earnest seekers after the truth. Thousands of educated deaf men and women hold dear the memories of these men. The value of any method is shown by its results, and the long array of able deaf men and women who received their training under these poineers is sufficient testimony as to the efficiency of the methods employed.

Mr. Pope, speaking generally of teachers of former days, says they "formed forces that resisted progress." This is also an unjust reflection upon the many able, earnest, conscientious and self-sacrificing men and women of former days, who gave their lives to the teaching of the deaf, and whose memories are revered by the deaf men and women whom they instructed. And when Mr. Pope says that "semi-mute" teachers opposed oral teaching for fear that it would ultimately deprive them of their positions, he imputes a most unworthy motive to teachers, one that misrepresents their attitude, and that will naturally be resented.

Mr. Pope says, "Many of our oldest and best schools are still living in the past." This is another sweeping statement that misrepresents the schools. They have done good work in the past; they are doing good work now; and they hope to do better work in the future. Their policy is, "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." That they do not dally with "scientific experiments" is no evidence that they are back numbers. They prefer to follow tried and proven methods until something better is demonstrated.

The part of Mr. Pope's article to which we take strongest exception is where he portrays the character of the deaf, both at school and out in the world. The impression one gains is that he entertains a most unfavorable opinion of the deaf. He magnifies their vices and presents no redeeming virtues. We have had intimate association with the deaf children at school and adult people socially for more than forty-five years, and from this experience we affirm that deaf children are very much like hearing children and that deaf men and women are very much like hearing people—good, bad and indifferent. Mr. Pope cites an instance of three deaf linotypers who were discharged by reason of what he calls "emotional instability." As an offset to this, we can adduce scores of testimonials by employers of labor, among them Henry Ford, speaking highly of the character and efficiency of deaf workers in their employ. Farther on, Mr. Pope says:

> On account of their handicaps and limitations, the deaf live in a very small and restricted world. Their outlook is so limited that they are likely to acquire a provincial attitude, becoming somewhat intolerant and self-centered.

We should like to know if Mr. Pope gained the unfavorable idea of the social life of the deaf from long and intimate association wth them out in the world. The world of the deaf is not so small as Mr. Pope implies. They have their home life, their social life, their clubs and associations and are happy in them. They are by no means isolated. They work among hearing people and have many hearing friends. They are deeply interested in sports, in politics, and in other matters that interest hearing people.

The "scientific spirit" advocated by Mr. Pope calls for experiments. Experiments have done great things for the world, but it is well to bear in mind that the great experiments in physics, chemistry, agriculture, etc., which have accomplished so much, have been experiments with inanimate things. When it comes to making experiments upon animate beings such as little deaf children, it is well to proceed cautiously. When experiments with inanimated things fails—there is merely a waste of material. But if an experiment on a living child fails—then what? The attempts to cure or alleviate deafness by means of airplane stunts come under the head of "scientific experiments." No good has resulted, and more than one helpless deaf child has been killed.

The "scientific spirit" in the education of the deaf may accomplish much if rightly directed. But there is an even greater spirit, the "humanitarian spirit," which should have first place. Let it not be forgotten that the ultimate happiness of deaf children is one of the most important aims of their education. There is something lacking in any method of education that will not give to the deaf children the full measure of happiness that is possible to them in their world of silence.

American methods of educating the deaf have accomplished great results; greater than in Europe, where the education of the deaf started more than half a century earlier. In the light of these accomplishments, there is no reason to discredit the methods or to discard them until something better has been fully demonstrated.—*Dr. J. L. Smith in the Companion.*

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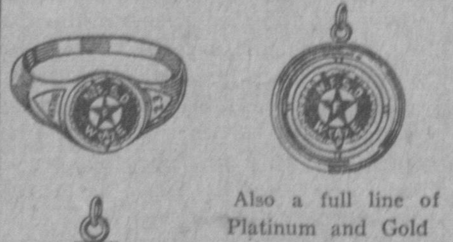

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